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At which goods will be given away at prices never before known.

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Be Sure and Come in time, and secur of goods you will purchase from us during ov ticket—a chance to win the piano, which will be this, we will give to the largest purchaser of Gold Watch, with the name engraved. holder a prize of a Ladies'

We Are Overstocked in plant pl Underwear, which we will close out do this month actually at first cost, as above goods must be sold by Feb. 15th. L. dies' Fine Shoes, Millinery, Feathers amendment denied the right of the gentleand Wings will be given away at your own price.

Sweeping Reductions in Gents' Furnishing Goods. Five Thousand Dollars worth of Men's and Boys' Overman who voted for an increase of Pension of the motive and integrity of every gentleman who voted for an increase of Pension slaughtered this month at half their value.

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It to the soldlers of the late war. For one, and severe should secure their tickets from the salesman. The piano is and Third streets. The gold watch can be seen at our residence, cor. Ridge and Third streets. The gold watch can be seen at our residence, cor. The gold watch can be seen at our residence, cor. Ridge and Third streets. The gold watch can be seen at our residence, cor. Ridge and Third streets. The gold watch can be seen at our residence, cor. Ridge and Third streets. The gold watch can be seen at our residence, cor. Ridge and Third streets. The gold watch can be seen at our residence, cor. Ridge and Third streets. The gold watch can be seen at our residence, cor. Ridge and Third streets. The gold watch can be seen at our residence, cor. Ridge and the smallest hope of solving the difficulty. Stoods, 40. Yearns, \$2.004.40; Texans, \$2.004.60; Texans, \$2.004.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1886.

Senator Stanwick Introduces a Measure Which, If Passed, Would Forever Settle the Silver Question.

Also One Declaring Forfeited Specified Public Lands in Michigan-Spicy Debate on a Pension Bill.

Mr. Butler Introduces a Measure to Allow Dakota to Enter the Union in I's Entierty-Miscellany.

> THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. TWO IMPORTANT BILLS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-By senator Stanwick, to declare forfeited all lands in-Marquette, Mich cluded in the grants under the act of June 3, 1856, of alternate sections of public lands to the state of Michigan, except such as have been certified to the state under joint resolution of congress, approved July 5, 1862, and those conferred by the state of Michigan upon the Portage Lake and Lake Superior Canal company. monetization of American coin is as fol-

> SECTION 1 .- Any promissory note, cheek, draft, bill of exchange or any contract or agreement requiring the payment of money which stipulates and requires the payment thereof to be in gold coin part of alone, shall be void of effect.

be paid by plaintiff.

SEC. 3.—Any person, agent or attorney misdemeanor and punished by a fine of the question in dispute shall be submitted full amount mentioned in such promissory of agreement.

THE HOUSE.

INCREASE THE PENSIONS favor of the bill, and as there was much should be confusion in the house the members crowded around him as he stood in the center aisle, to listen. He advocated the on the pending bill might endanger the passage of both. Mr. Reagan, of Texas, had been disabled in the war, or widows the disability had occurred, should rethe point might be reached when public opinion would revolt against voting away

the money of THE TOILING MILLIONS in this sort of way. He asserted there DEFENSE OF THEIR FLAG

ught to be provided for in a manner com-APPLY ONLY TO WIDOWS

who were married before its passage With every dollar's worth send, of Illinois, offered an amendment as dal sale you will receive a a substitute for Mr. Warner's amendment, on Feb. 15th, 1886; besides providing that when an invalid pensioner man from Texas (Mr. Reagan), to impugn relatives.

to the soldiers of the late war. For one.

TWO IMPORTANT BILLS. | carnage of battle. He was not here to be lectured by the gentleman, and he would vote for any measure he wished without Finerty and Egan Give Their Opinion of Vie asking the gentleman's permission. "I hope the gentleman feels better, Mr. Chairman," was Mr. Reagan's only reply. Mr. Townshend's amendment was rejected by a vote of 108 to 115, and Mr. Warner's by a vote of 105 to 126. Mr. Browne, of Indiania, than offered his amendment

REPEALING THE LIMITATION on the arreafs of pensions act. the point followed, and in order to enable the house adjourned.

THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The chair laid pefore the senate a letter from the secretary of the treasury transmitting suggestions for an improved plan regulating pro-

alone, shall be void of effect.

SEC. 2.—The prosecution of any such note, check, draft, bill of exchange, or any other contract or payment requiring the payment in gold coin in any territory of the United States, or in any federal of the United States, or in any federal of the United States, or in any federal of the companies of the Convergation. court, shall be as ordinary costs charged proceedings by reason of the conversation side the rules of war she will have to meet the rules of the court, shall also allot carried on by senators. The bill finally her outside of these rules, and she cannot the plaintiff; the court shall also allot carried on by senators. The bill finally ten per cent of amount to be entered in went over, and the bill to provide for the up and Mr. Sherman took the floor. After text books, but which are nevertheless alspeaking at some length Mr. Sherman who shall demand or receive any such offered an amendment striking from the note, draft, bill of exchange or other con- bill the clause allowing either house to of money in gold alone shall be guilty of a of disagreement between the two houses

JOINT CONVENTION note, draft or bill of exchange or contract shall immediately, without debate, on the roll call of the respective houses, vote upon the question or questions upon Washington, Jan. 21.—A number of which there has been such disagreement, xecutive communications were laid before and the decision of the majority of the Washington Territory to the southern terial improvement can be noted in the the house by the speaker and appropriate- members of the joint convention present boundary of California, and from the condition of trade or agriculture. I feel by referred. Among them was one from shall be deemed final and conclusive, and ly referred. Among them was one from shall be deemed final and conclusive, and ly referred. Among them was one from shall be deemed final and conclusive, and ly referred. the secretary of the treasury submitting the vote shall be counted accordingly and The almost continuous fall of snow and ber of persons in many avocations of life an account of the investment of the sink- be announced by the president of the sening fund of the Union Pacific and Central ate; that while the two houses shall be in from five miles an hour gradually increas- I trust will prove transient. I have seen Pacific railroad, and recommending such a moeting, as provided in this act, the presmodification of the act of March 4th, 1878, as will authorize the secretary of the preserve order, and no debate shall be altreasury to invest the sinking fund in other than government securities. No presiding officer, except on a motion to presiding officer, except on a motion to from the flag staff on the Merchants' Exunder the call of committees, the house resumed in the morning hour the consideration of the bill to and house disagreed in their

A COUNT OF HEADS of the 76 senators and 325 representatives combined, and the majority of all should determine the result. My honorable repeal of the arrearages limitation, but determine the result. My honorable thought that to incorporate this provision on the pending bill might endanger the provide that in the case of an electoral munication with the outside world. Wires vote which was difficult or doubtful, if the took the ground that only soldiers who two houses in their constitutional character-named in the constitution as the the city wires were rendered entirely usewho had been wives of soldiers at the time two houses, and not as the members of less. the two houses-disagree, that the repre- pairing the lines, but up to this time the disability had occurred, should re-ceive pensions. He warned members that sentatives of the states shall be lost and with the outside has been made, This dissolved in the representatives of the dispatch is sent from here by mail to Sacpeople, and that a per capita voice shall determine the result. Mr. Sherman in reply to Mr. Edmunds said the only point made was that the senate surrendered were numbers of men, he might say something of power. Mr. Sherman dethousands, who were receiving pensions nied that. He also denied that his sugwho had no more right to them than he gestion was an abandonment of states drawers at Dunbar, was attended by over had. I do not expect to defeat this prop- rights. Mr. Edmunds replied at some 1,000 delegates from all parts of the coke had. I do not expect to defeat this prop-rights. Mr. Edmunds replied at some region. The gathering was enthusiastic but orderly, and the sentiment was unaniof my constituency, in the name of the taxpayers of this country, I propose to make a protest against the universal and proposition. Mr. Evarts was disposed to indiscriminate granting of pensions to all regard the amendment proposed by Mr. men and all women who ask for them. Sherman with favor as offering an oppor-

A Question of Speed. LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 20 .- Yesterensurate with the greatness of the counday Dr. A. D. Reviere, a well known phyout being subject to personal taunts. The constitution, the laws, and the partiality of his constituents had sent him here, and he did not come to inquire from the gen-but the doctor. The men rode furiously, but the doctor having five minutes the tleman from Indiana (Mr. Matson), wheth- start was married to the girl by the time er or not he was privileged to debate or discuss any question. The bill was then discuss any question. The bill was then

Mail Clerk Co-Operative Bill. Washington, Jan. 21.—Representative ig bargains we are giv- Ruled out on a point of order. Mr. Town- Blount to-day introduced a bill to improve the benefit for railroad mail postal clerks. It authorizes the postmaster-genproviding that when an invalid pensioner shall die his widow or minor children be invested by the secretary of the treasflowered Ladies' Cloth, Boucle
Waterproofs, Feather TrimYarns, Ladies' white and scarlet
Tary or naval service. Mr. Cutcheon, of a gross sum shall be paid to his dependent

> A Winnipeg Blaze. ST. PAUL, Jan. 21 .- A dispatch from Winnipeg says: Fire destroyed the stores

ON THE IRISH QUESTION.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Patrick Egan, pres-

dent of the Irish National league, was interviewed this afternoon regarding that portion of the queen's speech which touches on the Irish question. "Pronouncements of that kind," he said, "mean nothing. It is always a rule in roval speeches to utilize language that will con-Rogers, of Arkansas, raised the point that ceal ideas rather than express them. Her the amendment was not in order, as it majesty says nothing new; we all know of contained the substance of a bill pending her dislike to home rule movements. The before the house. A long discussion of situation is such that no matter what she may say, parliament will be compelled to the matter to be looked into still further deal with the home rule question and grant it to Ireland. From experience we know that pronouncements of that kind precede surrender. We know that this, our national movement, holds the key to the position, and we are all quite confident as to the result."

tions for an improved plan regulating protests and appeals in customs cases. The latter was appropriately referred. Among cueen's speech, "the Irish people must make up their minds to meet the crisis with courage displayed by American colonists in dealing with the queen's grand-kota to form a constitution and state government. He said it was intended as a substitute for the bill already pending. The new bill is an "enabling act," and applies to the whole territory instead of the whole territory instead of the volume of grass, and deposite to the whole territory instead of the course of the house of lords. The route of the royal party left Buckingham Palace for the house of lords. The route of the royal pageant had been covered with gravel, thus preventing the horses from falling and enabling more rapid progress to be made. Her majesty rode in an open carriage drawn by eight horses, the house of lords. The route of the royal pageant had been covered with gravel, thus preventing the horses from falling and enabling more rapid progress to be made. Her majesty rode in an open carriage drawn by eight horses, the house of lords. The route of the royal pageant had been covered with gravel, thus preventing the horses from falling and enabling more rapid progress to be made. Her majesty rode in an open carriage drawn by eight horses, the house of lords. The route of the royal pageant had been covered with gravel, thus preventing the horses from for the house of lords. The route of the royal pageant had been covered with gravel, thus preventing the horses from the house of lords. The route of the royal pageant had been covered with gravel, thus preventing the horses from the house of lords. The route of the royal pageant had been covered with gravel, thus preventing the horses from the house of lords. The route of the royal pageant had been covered with gravel, thus preventing the horses from the royal pageant had been covered with gravel, thus preventing the royal pageant had been covered with gravel, thus preventing th "Under this menace," said ex-congress bert, who once said of the Irish people that they ought to live on grass, and deserved no more sympathy than the Poles, a speech that seals the fate of the first bill in order was one to divide the salisbury ministry, and then should the first bill in order was one to divide the salisbury ministry, and then should the first bill in order was one to divide the salisbury ministry, and then should the first bill in order was one to divide the salisbury ministry, and then should the first bill in order was one to divide the first bill in order was one to divide the first bill in order was one to divide the first bill in order was one to divide the first bill in order was one to divide the first bill in order was one to divide the first bill in order was one to divide the first people that they ought to live on grass, and deserved no more sympathy than the Poles, a speech that seals the fate of the Salisbury ministry, and then should through which the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and deserved no more sympathy than the Poles, a speech that seals the fate of the Salisbury ministry, and then should through which the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and the royal passed, and her majesty was one to divide the royal passed, and the royal passed, and the royal passed, and the royal passed an

ways practiced by English armies when they invade the domains of weak antagon-

TERRIBLE PACIFIC COAST STORM.

San Francisco Cut Off From Telegraphic Com munication-By Mail to Sacramento

and rain; houses were unroofed, blown in, basements flooded, sewers broken, cars lifted from the track and nts flooded, sewers cut off San Francisco entirely for the first I regret that the practice of began going down yesterday, one after another, till finally a brerk occurred about 12:30 this afternoon for a short time, when be forwarded to its destination.

Miners and Coke Drawers. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21.—This afternoon the convention of striking miners and coke mittees were appointed to visit these and prevail upon the men to join in the strike. The situation to-night is hopeful so far as favor of the bill, urging that it be passed without amendment. He said that the widows of men who had lost their lives in

mensurate with the greatness of the country, and it did not lie in the mouth of any one to say that because of this little thing or that little thing pensions should not be granted. Mr. Reagan thought that he had a right to express his views and represent his constituents on this floor without baing subject to personal taunts. The home; no coke, coal, iron ore manufactur-ers—in short, no freight shippers—will nutes the this year get passes.

> Terrible Storm West of the Rockies. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-Telegraphic adhave prevailed west of the Rocky Mountains since Tuesday, causing such serious washouts that telegraphic communication is cut off and has been since vesterday morning. Telegraph communication has been maintained from the east, but lines between Oregon and California have been down, preventing dispatches by that route.
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> BREADSTUFFS.
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> CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Flour in better demand and firm. Wheat opened a shade weaker, addians of the poor law union has resolved to ask Mr. Parnell to demand of the government a suspension for six months of the law relating to evictions in order to 194%c, closed, 184%c; February, 184%c places and firm. Wheat opened a shade weaker, addians of the poor law union has resolved to ask Mr. Parnell to demand of the government a suspension for six months of the law relating to evictions in order to 194%c, closed, 184%c; February, 184%c, closed, 184%c; February, 184%c have prevailed west of the Rocky Moun-

By Persons and Means Unknown. DETROIT, Jan. 21.-The coroner's inuest over the remains of Frank Knoch, nis wife and their two children, who charred bodies were found in the ruins of their home on December 16th, ended to-day. The verdiet was that the parents

A Strike Ordered.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 21.—At a coal miners

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

The Time Largely Taken Up In Self-Congratulation and An Arraignment of the Irish People.

The Intention to Grind Ireland to the Earth With An Iron Heel Seems Plainly Evinced.

The "United Ireland" Prophecies Invinceableism and Dynamite If the National League Is Suppressed-Miscellany

> ENGLAND. HER ROYAL NIBS.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The weather to-day was inauspicous for the reappearance of the queen in public. It was a dull, cloudy day, and the streets were covered with remain in office. He humbly and earnestly snow and slush. Promptly at 1:30 P. M. queen. Large crowds lined the streets through which the royal procession

GREETED WITH HEARTY CHEERS all along the route. The scene in the house of lords was very brilliant. Her majesty in her speech said her relations with other powers continue friendly, the differences with Russia regarding the pected that the debate will continue Afghan boundary having been satisfactorily adjusted. She trusts that the work of the Anglo-Russian frontier demarcation be blamed if the increasing brutality of commission, already far advanced, may England forces her to adopt a system of warfare not laid down in English military peace in central Asia. The queen regrets she had been compelled to declare war against king Thebau of Burmah, owing to ACTS OF HOSTILITY

by himself and subjects. The gallantry of the forces under Gen. Prendergast had Islands, and will send troops to establish rapidly overthrown the Burman forces, garrisons. She will also send an expediand she had decided that the most certain tion to the point where the gunboat Albamethod of insuring peace was to be found tross planted the German flag during the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 .- One of the in the permanent incorporation of Bur- Yap incident. severest storms that ever occurred on this man with her empire. Turning to incoast began Sunday, and reached its ternal affairs, the queen said: "Gentlemen height shortly after noon to-day. It ex- of the house of commons, my lords and tended from the northern boundary of gentlemen: I regret to say that no marain was accompanied by wind, which who are suffering under a pressure which ment of the question

INCITE THE IRISH PEOPLE to hostility against the legislative union to hostility against the legislative union between that country and Great Britian.

I am resolutely opposed to any disturbance of that fundamental law, and in resisting it I am convienced that I shall be said." Mr. Edmunds said that the prop-osition of Mr. Sherman was that in case osition of Mr. Sherman was that in case the country and house disagreed in their many people. The social, no less than the of soldier's widows. Mr. Walford, of Kentucky, made an impassioned speech in government of the United States, there spires and numerous smoke stacks were blown down, huge plate windows were speech in should be there has been during the last year no day last captured Kunnah and secured 36 marked increase of serious crime, there is in many places a concerted resistance to the enforcement of level collimations, and

ORGANIZED INTIMIDATION

continues to exist. I have caused every exertion to be used for the detection and punishment of these crimes, and no effort will be spared on the part of my government to protect my Irish subjects in the intelligent and practical miners, selected exercise of their legal rights and in the en- by the relatives of the men and boys injoyment of individual liberty. If, as tombed in No. 1 slope, met here to make my information leads me to apprehend, the existing providing of the lead to decide if the efforts which the company the existing provisions of the law should prove to be inadequate to cope with these proper ones. If they decide not, and so growing evils. I shall look with confidence to your willingness to invest my government with all THE NECESSARY POWER

Bills will be submitted for transferring to representative councils in the counties of Great Britain local business which is now transacted by the courts of quarter sesslons, and other authorities. A measure for the reform of county government in gangways, learing to reach the entombed Ireland is also in preparation. These measures will involve the consideration of The possibility of the prisoners vet from this city will be sufficient to quell any disturbance.

Cutting off Dead Heads.

Pittsburgh. Pa., Jan. 20.—It is understood that the representatives of the keeping and guidance of Almighty

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the sufficient bushes which man ever growing in a place sufficiently high to be beyond the reach of the rush of quicksand. The arm almost the reach of the rush of quicksand. The arm almost the reach of the rush of quicksand. The arm almost the reach of the rush of quicksand. The arm almost the reach of the rush of quicksand. The arm almost the reach of the rush of quicksand. The arm almost the reach of the rush of quicksand. The arm almost the reach of the rush of quicksand. The arm almost the reach of the rush of quicksand. The arm almost the reach of the rush of quicksand. The arm almost the reach of the rush of quicksand the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently high to be beyond the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently high to be beyond the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently to allow the air to circulate freely. Every citizen is anxiously awaiting the important depends on the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently high to be beyond the reach of the rush of quicksand. The arm almost the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently high to be beyond the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently high to be beyond the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently high to be beyond the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently high to be beyond the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently high to be beyond the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently high to be beyond the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently high to be beyond the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently high the reach of the rush of quicksand having settled sufficiently have a sufficient having

IRELAND.

CASTING THEIR SHADOWS. DUBLIN, Jan. 21.—United Ireland, in an article entitled "Breakers Ahead" says: "The suppression of the National League will inevitably lead to a conspiracy. Invincibleism and dynamite will replace the cloudy weather and light local snows; league's open methods, for which the government will alone be answerable. United Ireland then warns lord Salisbury rices from Ogden state that heavy rains to beware, and exhorts the nationalists to prepare for action.

allow time for a settlement of the dispute respecting rents. The board claims that such action by the government is vital to the peace of the country.

came to their death by a revolver in the hands of unknown persons, and the children came to their death by unknown convinced that only gentle and conciliaconvinced that only gentle and conciliatory handling of the Irish question would be effectual. He had always striven to eliminate the elements of wrath and passion in discussing Ireland. The exercise of candor and justice could alone afford Bel-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

maintain the union. We have been maintaining it for years and years, let us not now deviate from the path of good temper and self-command, but, forgetful of every prejudice, let us

STRIVE TO DO JUSTICE to the great and gigantic interests com mitted to our charge" [loud cheers]. Mr. Gladstone spoke for an hour and twenty minutes, and was greatly applauded throughout. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, thanked Mr Gladstone for his kindly words. He challenged the opposition to come to a decision in regard to their attitude toward the unity of the empire. If they disagreed with the government he said let them move an amendment to the address in reply to the queen's speech. If they agreed with the government they should declare so. If the majority of the house so wished, the present government would asked all the members, to whatever party

lieved that there is no chance of either conservatives or liberals proposing at this session any home rule measure likely to satisfy the Irish. The tenor of Mr. Parnell's speech gave evidence of a re-approachment with Mr. Gladstone, and or the al ondonment of the hope of an alliance with the conservatives. It is ex-

SPAIN.

AN UPRISING FEARED. MADRID, Jan. 21 .- It is rumored that a evolutionary expedition against Spain is being prepared in France, and that it will

depart from Marseilles. WILL APPOINT GOVERNORS. Madrid, Jan. 21.-Spain will appoint governors of the Caroline and Pelew

GERMANY. SOFT SOLDER FOR HIS HOLINESS. Berlin, Jan. 21.—The North German Gazette in an editorial to-day is unstinted in its praises of the pope's successful mediation in the Carolines' dispute between Germany and Spain, and says that nobody else would have been able to suc-ceed in bringing about a peaceful settle-

FRANCE.

A JOURNEY TO THE MOON. Paris, Jan. 21.-M. DeLesseps stated t a meeting of promoters of a north

FLEEING PRINCES. RANGOON, Jan. 21 .- Advices from Mandalay say that the British troops on Mon-

THE NANTICOKE VICTIMS.

Meeting of Experts to Decide Whether the Company is Working Properly.

NANTICOKE, Pa., Jan. 20.-To-day a board of arbitrators composed of several that portion of the mine where the im-prisoned ones are. This action is rendered necessary by so many reports being scattered about that the company was not

pushing the work of recovery rapidly The work, however, has been put for-ward as speedily as safety would allow, and in the four weeks passed since the calamity over twelve hundred feet of debris has been passed through in the

ously awaiting the important develop ments which are expected this week, and the interest in the matter is now almost as great as at the time of the dreadful cal

For the Upper Lakes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- 1 A. M .- The signal service notes the following as its east, preceded in the eastern portion by southerly winds.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Wheat firmer, May, 84%@84%c. UNION STOCK YARDS.

The Drovers Journal reports: VACCILLATING GLADSTONE.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—In regard to Ireland,
Mr. Gladstone said he wished the queen's
Speech had been more explicit. He was

Speech had been more explicit. He was

MARQUETTE, MICH., JANUARY 22, 1886. Entered as mail matter of the second-class in the postoffice at Marquette. Mich.

It appears rather probable that the president and the republican senators appointments concerning which the senators want to know, you know, and the president doesn't propose to tell. d'ye see. If the conflict comes it will tend

together in Ireland under the name of "Loyalists" got very properly snubbed the other day when they undertook to instruct the British premier as to how he must deal with the patriotic fivesixths of their countrymen. They were politely told, in substance, that governing Ireland was a matter they had nothsore over the treatment accorded them, but it was precisely what they merited. east quarter 23, 40-31, but the work is not yet Even those who profit by their treason sufficiently advanced to make a mining item

who wants the earth, but he wanted and the last two north and northeast of it, so what the Duluth people look upon as that their fortunes are in a measure identical an important slice of it, that being 682 with those of the Menominee Mining comstrong, through whom and his assigns the plaintiff alleged that the legal title passed to him. The case was brought against the St. Paul & Duluth and the Northern Pacific railroad companies, now in possession of the property was tried to the property was tried to the property was tried to the promoters of this enterprise. The shaft, which is well timbered from top to bottom, has reached a depth of between 40 and 50 teet, and is now in ore of a fair quality. The writer was shown a sample which will assay 58 per cent metallic iron, and with very little or no phosphorus; also a quantity. acres in the heart of that ambitious city. thus destroying Prentice's hopes of for their blood. coming into a snug fortune. The prop- The Ludington mine location was first

the biggest lock-out on record, 10,000 ning 15 latest improved double carbon Brush cigarmakers being out of employment as the result of the determination of making 270 revolutions, furnishes the power sixteen manufacturing concerns to close down for the present rather than concerds the down of the downward of cede the demands of the men. These expected, and, in fact, are the crowning to Philadelphia. nents are all combined in what is known as the Manufacturer's association. One of their number, that of Levy Brothers, recently formulated a noon. The machinery had been running at before," the pompous little fellow objected. scale which their workmen refused to a speed of 20 revolutions per minute, and the accept, and quit work. The strikers pressure becoming too low, the engineer inbelonged to the Cigarmakers' union, as creased it to 27, when the gearing of the midalso did the men employed in the other fifteen manufactories. These latter made common cause with the Lavy made common cause with the Levy chinery was not running at an unusual rate concern, and notified their employes of speed. The breakdown will disable the that unless the union ordered the strik- middle pair of compressors for two or three ers back to work all would shut down. months, and in the meantime, of course, the The men refused to do this, and the Chapin and Ludington mines will have but a said. "That is a very common experience," he it was all over, and I issued from the cold The men refused to do this, and the lock-out ensued. How it will end cannot be foretold, the manufacturers de-laring that they have stocks on hand that will enable them to supply their that will enable them to supply their trade for an indefinite time, and the men asserting that they can hold out for six months, if need be. Whatever the outcome may be it looks like foolish trade for an indefinite time, and the Drs. Cameron and Crowell are interested the outcome may be, it looks like foolish and some time ago he put a blast in the bot-IN DOUBT ABOUT IT.

decided on the question of commercial north, with a view of ascertaining the probreciprocity with the United States, for able extent and character of the deposit. the reason that they are in doubt as to whether it would help or hurt them.

They are also sinking a shaft a short distance west, which is at present in lean ore, assaying about 48 with no phosphorus. They have They would like greatly to have our a vein here about 20 feet wide and 300 feet markets thrown open to Canadian lum- long, and will sink to a depth of about 40 feet, ber, iron ore, and other products which and drift under. Should this deposit improve the limited existing demand causes to bring a low price, but on the other hand they fear that if trade between the two countries were made entirely free Canada would be flooded with the products of manufactories on this side of

iprocity they are not going in for it. Canada can hardly ask us to be less places. Canada can hardly ask us to be less places.

The public express much gratification because the management of the D., M. & M. have decided to run the express trains during the cause the management of the D. ask management be avoided, therefore, for these cogent AN ENTERPRISING. BELIABLE HOUSE. reasons. If its benefits exactly balance, it will do no good to either country, hence it would be in its practical workings a nullity. If it would benefit the United States more than Canada, this, being the richer and more powerful, nation, should not favor it, as we can nation, should not favor it, as we can nation, should not favor it, as we can need to show the set of everything, but it is the former she is perfectly satisfied, if the latter, she doesn't like it."

Mamma! Am I poor in the beginning and rich in the end, or am I poor all through? If it is the former she is perfectly satisfied, being a nullity. If it would benefit the great that and re-populae with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always be relied upon not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to some whether the great was a share well-known merit and re-populae with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprised and every lated to have a some of the children get very stage by being constantly amid theatrical surroundings?"

"Undoubtedly, and I can tell you some examples which are as palhetic as they are amusing. One little fellow, the first time nation, should not favor it, as we can free afford anything better than to stand under the imputation of having overruled a weaker neighbor in a bargain.
And, it would favor Canada at our expense, reciprocity stands condemned on
the ground of public policy, which derunneds that the soticitude of our gov
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complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily
core! We say they can not, as thousands of cases
already peranently cured and who are daily recommending Electric Bitters will not speedily
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will not do they work them! How do they work them! Another child,
a little girl, recently went to the commending Electric Bitters will prove
for the first time. It was night when she
started. Early in the morning she looked
due to the window at the country landscape.

"Why mamma," she said, "that must have
been painted by Voegtlin!"

Daily Mining Journal. ernment is due first of all to our own people. So the case against reciprocity Laying Wires for the Census of 1890 - Hancock seems to be a strong one, from whatever point it is viewed. Our candid opinion is that this country has "no use

> The Menominee Range, of Iron Mountain, has these items of information re-

to reign there in good earnest: The Mastodon mine is being pumped out. Operations preparatory to starting the Iron be too previous we will not mention them. menced yesterday (Wednes-

Capt. J. Tobin has been looking over the few days and commence operations.

will join issue on certain of the former's a day, by way of getting ready to work, with-

A shaft sunk on the Cuff exploration 60 feet east of the pit referred to in last week's issue (in lower ground) shows a marked improvement in the formation. Not so much rock to disturb the unruffled current of congressional proceedings very perceptibly.

ing Ireland was a matter they had nothpolitely told, in substance, that governing Ireland was a matter they had nothing to do with, and were given to understand that the quicker they got back this point is, of course, at this time a conjection will attend the skating contest between Krause and Martin.

west quarter of the northwest quarter 28, 40-31 and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter and southwest quarter of the southeast quarter 3, 40-31, but the work is not yet sufficiently advanced to make a mining item of much importance. The first mentioned of much importance. The first mentioned years. forty is on the continuation of the trend of FREDERICK PRENTICE isn't a man the Chapin vein and west of the Danfis find,

was tried in the United States circuit amount of work that has been done, the court, in session at St. Paul, this week. Traders has most flattering prospects, and as court, in session at St. Paul, this week.

The court decided against the plaintiff, men, there is no danger of its being too rich

erty in dispute is valued at \$1,500,000. | illuminated with electric lights last week Wednesday. The management has put in a plant NEW YORK comes to the front with of 30-arc light power, and at present is runfeature of the many improvements made at he ordered and inquired in the same breath. this mine the past season.

Quite a serious breakdown occurred at the briskly.

Our Canadian neighbors are quite un- a depth of about 65 feet, when they will drift

NEWBERRY PICK-UPS.

An Interesting Batch of Items From Our

AN ANSWER WANTED.

THE COPPER COUNTRY

Toboggan Slide Opening-New Smelting Works-Mail Facilities.

LAKE LINDEN, Jan. 21 .- There is no use estioning the truth of the statement that Lake Linden will soon be the metropolis of Houghton county, for the frequency of weddings in this place is a decidedly indisputable harbinger. On Monday Joseph Brule and garding mining properties in that region Miss Miduette Genereaux were made one; on in its issue of the 21st, the tenor of Tuesday Alfonse Lebeault and Miss Olive which denotes that activity is beginning Poissant "jumped the broomstick" together, and on Wednesday George Alschbach and Miss Mary Grill were united. Several other as I am not likely to forget. As usual weddings are on the tapis, but not wishing to

The Calumet Mannerchor, accompanied by the famous Calumet cornet band, purpose Capt. J. Tobin has been looking over the giving an entertainment in Lake Linden in Caledonia mine, and will probably return in a the near future. If they should, Ingot would request the people of Lake Linden to turn out Ore is being hoisted at the Shelden and en masse, for they give a first-class vocal and Shafer mine at the rate of 110 to 125 buckets instrumental concert, and merit a good patronage.

Six inches of snow fell here yesterday inside of an hour.

The Hancock toboggan slide was formally opened last evening, when upwards of four hundred persons were present. The slide was in good condition, notwithstanding the ungressional proceedings very perceptibly.

The gang of despicable traitors to their country's cause who have banded their country's cause who have banded their country's cause who have banded to the statement of the statement of

rooms the better they would please the government to which they profess such undying fealty. They feel exceedingly

J. R. Gordon, of Hancock, left this morning for the scene of the Gordon gold mine in Marquette county, and will spend a day or two about the mine with the intention of determining the best ways and means for its forthcard angle went. further development.

Mr. Cyriac Saurtot, who is at present so-journing in Canada, has purchased a valuable trotting horse, which will be added to Lake Linden's increasing list of "flyers."

there is no regular stage line to town, it makes it extremely inconvenient and very uncomfortable for the traveler on a cold day. James R. Cooper, of the Detroit & Lake Su-perior Copper works, left for Chicago this OVER-VALIJATION OF PARCELS

Piece of Information of Some Impo

tance to a Certain Class of People. [Chicago News.] A reporter was standing at the receiving clerk's desk in the office of the Adams ex-

"The extra charge is because of the valuation you put on it," the clerk explained. but I thought I might as well put up the armed with buckets of cold water, figures in case of an accident."

He paid his quarter and went out with a

more subdued air. The clerk received the in quick succession over him. the reporter asked him if he had become ac-

with the exception that the people who indulge in fictitious values usually pay the extra charges without a murmur. They and some time ago he put a blast in the bottom of the old Wetmore shaft, uncovering a vein of good ore about three feet wide. The parties are now engaged sinking the shaft to a depth of about 65 feet, when they will drift north, with a view of ascertaining the probable avent, and coherentees of the deposit.

nded the story,
"Do such suitors get from the company

Children on the Stage. [New York Mail and Express.] "Between what ages are the children you

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The D., M. & M. trains are making good all engagements I make. For these reasons time, although the snow is heavy in some places.

"Do you find it easier to teach girls or

Bijou has the mania. She always asks: 'Mamma! Am I poor in the beginning and

"Undoubtedly, and I can tell you some examples which are as palhetic as they are amusing. One little fellow, the first time he was taken to the seashore, exclaimed, as he saw the waves rolling in: 'Mammai

A PECULIAR CUSTOM.

HOW PASSENGERS ARE SOMETIMES TREATED ON BOARD A SHIP.

Experience of a Cambridge Undergrade ate on His Way to the Cape in a Trading Vessel-" Crossing the Line."

One of the oldest customs of the sea lately after our 6 o'clock tea, we were seated in the saloon enjoying our game at cribbage, when a blast from the foghorn, fit to awaker the dead, put an end to our cards. Hurriedly we made for the deck, where a sight never to be forgotten met our eyes. The evening was dark and cloudy, the moon en-tirely hidden, but the deck was brilliantly inated with blue lights. From the baffles description, First walked Father Neptune himself, leading on his arr young and beautiful wife, Amphitrite. tune was dressed in long, white flowing robes—that is, a nightshirt; around his head waved his gray locks, blowing before

the wind in every direction; his beard reached below his waist; on his head he wore a miter of such tremendous size as t stituted her costume. Her flaxen hair in curly masses reached her knees. THE HERO OF THE EVENING.

Following this august couple walked the hero of the evening—the barber. Dressed all in white, wearing a hat the shape of a white hair and whiskers, he was sublin but the sublime changed into the awful when one perceived that he carried in his hands instruments of torture rivaling in ipon a bucket of flour and water mixed to on know you will receive a large shareon your head. Recover, if you can, from that sight, and look again. In his other hand he holds a razor of such magnitude that it would not be ill this for felling trees, and think that soon that edge of ough, rusty iron will be plowing its meandering course over your innocent jaws. Following this torturer came two policemen, armed with cudgels and dark lanterns. Behind them crowded the crew. In spite of

a blaze of phosphorescence, the flickering, summer lightning, the grouping of the act-ors. Halting before the after-deck, Nep-tune, in a loud voice, with such calm disre-gard as to where he put his H's as would make any classical author turn in his grave, gave utterance, "'Earing that some of the crew of this ship is such as they 'ave not yet crossed the loine, and bin baptoised, my sons, I ham 'ere to see them done so.' Evi dently Neptune's intercourse with British

A VICTIM UNDER TORTURE.

The sailors, at the finish of Neptune peech, cheered loudly, while from their nidst stepped the two brawny policemen one of whom was a nigger from Demerars aud seized upon T. Meanwhile the torturer was not idle. He had seated himself upon a low stool, with his bucket before him, in his left hand a brush like a housemaid broom, while with his right he was sharpen ing his razor on the companion-ladder railings. Alas for poor T. He stood smiling before his executioner, who, evidently thinking the occasion far too solemn to smile

at, put an end to his innocent merriment by engaged in choking and spitting out what he could of the concoction, his head was "Value it at \$100; what are the charges?" his features quite indistinguishable Then that awful razor came into use, its

"Forty-five cents," the clerk replied broad, rusty edge scraping away the dough like a plow in a clay soil. But how difficult tion you put on it," the clerk explained.
"Strike off the valuation, then; I'll save scraped off as much as pleased his fancy, It isn't worth more than \$5, the two policemen came to the fore again utterly regardless of what part of the victim's body received the water, they threw A NOVEL EXPERIENCE.

I was the next victim, and went through with the same terrible routine; but at last astomed to that sort of thing.

"That is a very common experience," he

with the same terrible routine; but at last it was all over, and I issued from the cold-

who box up damaged goods, value them extravagantly, and ship them to people who, of course, refuse to receive them. Then they sue us for the full amount."

The clerk turned to his accounts as if that ended the story.

After all were baptized, we had some song and dances, the barber being especially good at the latter, and giving us some excellent clog-dances and breakdowns. Poor Neptune had terrible trouble with his wife, who, suddenly discovering herself among a lot of sailors, became "skittish"—naturally, the money they claim?" asked the reporter.

"No. They get left," he replied, with a wink, which seemed to imply that the company was not finding this world cold enough to wear furs in midsummer.

"It would not? The songs and dancing finished, grog handed all round, and with three cheers for us from the crew, we retired to our cabins to put on dry cheer and to tear out, handfulls of hair in we retired to our cabins to put on dry clothes, and to tear out handfuls of hair in endeavoring to rid our hair of dough. And so we crossed the line.

CALM TO THE LAST.

procity established. But they are not sure of that, and with delightful frankness they admit (in their discussions of the subject, but perhaps without intending it) that unless it can be shown that they are going to be advantaged by rections of the subject, they are not going in for it.

St. Ignace hospital this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C, Lewis and Miss Lewis, old residents of Newberry, are here on a visit, they are not going in for it.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C, Lewis and Miss Lewis, old residents of Newberry, are here on a visit. They intend making Marquette their home. Hospital agents are becoming very numerous in this vicinity.

Our mails have been late for two or three days on account of delay to M. C. railroad they are not going in for it.

The D. M. & M. trains are making good in the children of people in middle circumstances, and their earnings are a nice help to the family. I never call a rehearsal for any time during school hours, and I am careful to see that the children are proposity taken care of on their way to and from the theatre. I also notify the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of people in middle circumstances, and their earnings are a nice help to the family. I never call a rehearsal for any time during school hours, and I am careful to see that the children are proposity taken care of on their way to and from the theatre. I also notify the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of people in middle circumstances, and their earnings are a nice help to the family. I never call a rehearsal for any time during school hours, and I am careful to see that the children are proposity taken care of on their way to and from the theatre. I also notify the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of people in middle circumstances, and their earnings are a nice help to the family. I never call a rehearsal for any she was attached by a leash fastened into a big brass collar, and under her arm she caried . Day, silver-handled whip, ostensibly AN ATTRACTIVE COUPLE. In spite of the attention she attracted, and

the fact that nine out of every ten men, and

four out of every five women turned to gaze after her, the young lady maintained the utmost serenity of expression and im perturbability of aspect. The dog seemed as well bred as his mistress, and carried himself with haughty composure, never deign ing to look to the right or left, until just after the two had gone over the long cros walk from the Fifth Avenue hotel to the triangular building at the junction of the two thoroughfares. Then the dog caugh sight of a cow, which, with a rope about it horns, and escorted by a farmer, was jump ing erratically about the street, evidently displeased with the appearance of Mr. Jacob Sharp's street cars. It was so unusual a bright Glass.

Manufactured ONLY by hound forgot himself so far as to manifest an interest in the proceedings. Then he pricked up his ears and began to walk a little faster, with his eyes upon the cow in the street. As

a result the young lady walked faster also,

The first person they ran into was an old gentleman who had also turned to gaze after the cow, but the young lady acted as if it were a common occurrence to jostle men into the gutter, and walked rapidly on after the dog with calm in her features and agony in her soul. The stag hound found that he could keep the cow in sight easier by walking on the edge of the curbstone, and, consequently, when they reached the telegraph pole in front of the photograph store, the young lady was obliged to dodge wound it or else let go of the leash. She tuned her frigid composure, which did not desert her when she almost knocked over a sandwich man ice tallock the control of th sandwich man, jostled a fat woman so that her eyes rolled, and broke up a group of four men who were talking at the edge of the sidewalk.

MISTARE OF A GILDED YOUTH.

The young lady now took hold of the leash with both hands, and pulled desperately, with the same serenity of feature a before, however. But the beast had en tirely forgotten the nonchalance of de-meanor which a well-bred dog should ex-hibit; and with his head hanging sideways from his collar, several inches of red tongue lolling out, and his eyes bulging like glass marbles, he walked rapidly on, unmindful of aught but the cow. Just at this interest-ing juncture, as the dog and his mistress were crossing Twentieth street, there loomed up Broadway a specimen of the genus dude, in very light trousers, high collar, tall silk hat, short top coat, and brilliant gloves. In his hand he carried a walking stick of exaggerated circumference, and, as he drev near the young lady and dog, he lifted his hat, and said:

"Aw, good morning, Miss Daisy; may

But, though the young lady bowed calmly with a pleasant smile, she passed rapidly of after the dog, and the gikled youth was stupefied. Then he comprehended the situa-tion, ran after the girl, and seized the leash just below where she held it. The young lady at once let go her hold with as much composure as if the young man had relieved her by appointment. Just then the cow in the street met a big luggage van, and manifested her disapproval of the pictures on the side by attempting to turn a handspring on a licensed vender's a handspring on a licensed vender's cart. The stag bound forgot himself alto gether. With a deep bass "Wooh!" he plunged into the street. The dude was jerked off his feet so suddenly that his hat went one way and his stick another, while he himself was dragged half way across the thoroughfare before he could let go the leash; and, when he regained the sidewalk in a dishevelled condition, dog, cow, and farmer were carrying everything before them in Union square, with four policeme and 400 boys in hot pursuit.

The youth begged to be excused that h might be brushed off. The young lady, with entirely unruffled composure, signalled om and rolled away in it up town.

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Negaunee Business Notices. Bulk oysters at Winter & Suess' market.

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For fresh pork and smoked sausage go to Winter & Suess' market. LOST—Between Dr. Cyr's drug store and Dr. Mackenzie's office, a metallic double truss. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leav-ing the same at Dr. Mackenzie's office. 1-18d3

Booth's oysters are acknowledged by all to be the best. You can get them only at Win-ter & Suess' market.

NEGAUNEE.

Malting is now the order of the day at Meeske & Hoch's Negaunee brewery.

About every third man met in the street carries a pair of snow shoes under his arm. There must be something doing in the

The supper given at McDonald's hall last night by the sisters of St. Joseph was successful, gastronomically, finan-

Taylor & Fenwick, of the new insurance and commission firm, are comfortably and at the end of seven minutes the Adel-

As a means for engendering disputes, the game of polo is said to be unexcelled, and from what the people here have seen

of it, they are inclined to believe the as-Winter's building, just east of Neely's hardware store, is undergoing some re pairs internally and externally. The

The carload of horses brought up from grangerdom recently by T. J. Atkinson, made the journey in Street's patent stable car, in which each animal has a stall to itself. This is a great benefit to not only the horses, but the owner also, as the nags make the journey easily, and arrive in good condition.

second annual ball of the Order of Rail- giving the goals to the Superior club Company way Conductors have been distributed in Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming. Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming.
Twelve hundred in all were issued for the ball at Escanaba. This may be no news, club.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when this debut it will do no harm to state the fact, especially as the printer who got out the cision was given, and the players and invitations forgot to say whether the ball audience left the rink. was to take place at Oshkosh, San Fran- The captain of the Adelphi club and a cisco, or Escanaba.

From a Negaunee Standpoint. To the Mining Journal. Some fifty or more Negaunee people, not including the players, witnessed the game of polo played in the Superior rink at Ishpem. ng Wednesday night, by the Adelphis, of M. R. MANHARD & CO this city, and the Superiors, of Ishpeming.

The game has now passed into history, but in the decision of the referee and consider sacred or profane, there are different opinions play the league games to the finish. about it. In this case they are radically different, but the Negaunee people who saw the game played criticise sharply the actions of

Most of those present from here think that the Adelphis won the game fairly, and were cheated out of it by methods which were at PURE COLORS. buildozing. This may or may not be true, ably be hotly contested. and the MINING JOURNAL does not go on record as endorsing that opinion. The facts challenged by A. E. Norman, who held the are stated as given by Negauneeites who saw championship for several months last winthe game and are unanimous in expressing their opinion of it. They allege that the referee, Ernest Wetmore, was prejudiced, but the Adelphi players should have objected to him had they thought so. If they did not, they were forced to stand by his rulings.

It is said on good authority that members

of the Ishpeming club said: "We have got to The referee was somewhat excited, as was when a dispute arose over some ruling, he excitedly exclaimed to manager Pellow of the Negaunee club, "For God's sake, what shall I do?" Mr. Pellow quietly replied, "If you do Lumbermen Supplies not know what to do, step down and out of your position." The game occupied nearly two hours time in playing it, most of which points. It is a deplorable fact, and always has | ble at the rink to see the contest. been, that when Negaunee and Ishpeming are pitted against each other, either in base ball, be avoided? Is there no remedy? There is one which might effectually settle the matter haste, the only thing standing in the way of polo between the Adelphi and Superior of its immediate purchase being the clubs, and that is if the Negaunee club will desire to get one which will do the work the Superior rink. They say and their perfectly. friends say they were shamefully abusedwhat our boys should have done was to have first show of unfair treatment. When our Manufacturer boys played with the Marquette club week before last they were treated like gentlemen, and when the Marquette boys played

here last week they again showed themselves to be gentlemen in every sense of the word. the balance of the season. No wrangling, no quarreling. There was a

passed off pleasantly. PERSONAL

H. B. Bacon, of Ishpeming, was in town H. A. Burt, of Marquette, was seen on our streets Thursday afternoon.

Alderman Marsell has given the street com missioner orders to level down the Iron street snowdrifts. A. H. Krueger, the flour man, of Neenah,

ing and left at noon for below. W. S. Pirie, representing the commission paid as audited. house of Chandler, Brown & Co., of Chicago, who has been doing this district for the past

Eggan, and for geese killed on Lake Angeline,

Fine work and repairing a specialty. Ice boxe

were referred to the committee on police, and

mirrors and counters made cheaply. week, left Thursday for Chicago.

ISHPEMING'S VICTORY.

The Superior Club Downs the Adelphis, Thereby Creating a Breeze in Polo Gircles-How It Was Done.

Of the Mining Journal for Ishpeming and To-Night's Contest at the Ice Rink-Proceed ings of the Common Council and Matters of Less Moment.

"Got There, All the Same."

The telegraph, that generally reliable The largest line of cloths, domestic dimported, at servant of mankind, gave the MINING A. Boulsom's. telegraphed to the home office from here, Cincinnati Diamond brand smoked hams at | but got mixed in going. Perhaps the wires were crossed, and the item which You can save money, by ordering appeared in this department yesterday our fall suit and overcoat at the merchant morning consequently read that the Sumorning consequently read that the Superiors captured three goals to the Adelphis two. Such was not the case, as each club had two goals when the Adelphis refused to play to a finish, and consequently

the game was forfeited to the home club. The two clubs skated out on the floor at 9:10 o'clock Wednesday night, and promptly at 9:13 the referee, E. L. P. Wetmore, of Marquette, sounded his whistle. Rusher Jones, of the Superiors, reached the ball first, and for twenty minutes there quite was a lively battle. Ed. Delf, of the peninsula yesterday via Ishpeming, and the Adelphis finally corralling the rub- will stop when he gets to Omaha. ber sphere in the Superior cage.

Four fouls were called before the goal

On the second inning, Jones, of the Superiors, put the ball in the Adelphi cage in just five minutes, but it was not allowed. Malmgren, of the home club, broke a skate, and Cahill took his place. The goal was finally made by Jones for the Superiors in nineteen minutes.

On the third Malmgren took his place again. The Adelphis by a very pretty play caged the ball in a little over two

located in the Neely block, and extend a phis caged the ball again, but it was decordial invitation to their friends to make cided a foul, as Pruner's skate broke and made a goal apiece which the clubs had won but were not allowed to count because of fouls. Shortly after this the goal cause of fouls. Shortly after this the goal was made by Cahill, of the Superiors, who was playing for Pruner. A foul was called by captain Pascoe, of the Adelphis, who claimed that the ball was kicked in Second street.

The Cause of fouls. Shortly after this the goal received a big stock of clothing. Of course, it is bought for cash, and it is sold at lower prices than at any other clothing store in the city. Just call and see if this is as it is represented. Store, corner Cleveland avenue and Second street. who claimed that the ball was kicked in by Malmgren, but was not allowed, the referee giving the point to the Superior Green Bay" saloon will occupy it about club. Then followed nearly half an hour of wrangling, disputing and discussion, in which all of the players, their managers, and occasionally a good part of the spectators, took a hand. Three of the Adelphi players loudly demanded that the goal be called a foul, declaring that they would not play unless the referee so decided.

Mr. Wetmore, in his anxiety to pacify the anary poloists, neither pleased them nor angry poloists, neither pleased them nor their opponents, but at last claimed the Two hundred and fifty invitations to the floor, and announced that his decision

It was nearly 11 o'clock when this de-

majority of his team were heard to declare that the club would refuse to play the Superiors again. If they persist in this determination the U. P. Polo League will be one of the things of the past. Manager O. B. Robinson, of the Adelphi rink, was interviewed Thursday on the subject, and he said that the club would acquiesce like all history, whether ancient or modern, the game forfeited to the Superiors, and

For the Cup.

Charles Krause, the Lake Linden fast the referee and the players of the Superior ice skater, arrived in town Wednesday, and has been practicing in Mennie's rink for the contest to take place there to-night. He is a rapid goer and a stayer as well. least questionable, and savored somewhat of Martin is both, and the match will prob-

Should Krause win the cup he will be challenged by A. E. Norman, who held the ter, and lost it to Martin by only three seconds. Since then he has improved in skating and feels confident that he can

lower his record. In that contingency, Mr. Krause-or in case he is beaten by Norman, the latterwill be challenged again by Martin. Should the copper district champion win, he will have to skate at least twice again this win-New York Refining apparent to those present. On one occasion ter to hold it. All of the races must be skated here, the proprietors of the rink paying the expenses of the holder when he | 12-3

comes from copperdom. The race this evening will be a close one, and judging from the interest manifested by the people in its outcome, an auwas taken up in wrangling over disputed dience of six or seven hundred will assem-

horse racing, or latterly in polo, they are al- able cost of a snow-plow, and it is likely ways quarreling and working up bad feeling that the city will own one before the winin their struggle for supremacy. Cannot this ter is over. The municipality cannot in-

The tidal wave of cold that passed over the east, west, and south, just sent left the floor and refused to play upon the a faint pulsation up here, which lowered the temperature a few degrees, but the buoyant mercury has got up again, never heeding its many falls, and manifests an inclination to roost on the top round for

Alderman Curry's idea that sleds be goal to be used, but that was all, and the game got for the use of the fire department to 9-8m6 haul the hose during the winter is an excellent one, and will be at once carried in-

COMMON COUNCIL.

COMMON COUNCIL.

A regular meeting of the common council was held Wednesday evening, January 20th, all the aldermen except alderman Braastad being present.

Graduate of Michigan University school of medicine, Ann Arbor, Mich. Office over Harwood's drug store. Office hours from 8 to 11 A. M., and from 7 to 9 P. M. Will be at the Pascoe House, Republic, from 12 to 3 P. M. every Friday. being present.

sented. It was referred to the committee on A large number of bills presented at this

and the last previous meeting were ordered Bills of the Dee r Lake company and F. J.

checks ordered drawn for same, should they

prove correct. The report of C. Kennedy, justice of the ace, was found correct and ordered placed on file.

The report of Arthur Backer, justice of the peace, was referred to committee on police. It was moved by alderman Curry that the mayor and chief of the Ishpeming fire department be authorized to procure sleighs for hauling the hose during the winter, when the snow is too deep to permit of the hose carts being used to advantage, which motion prevailed.

Alderman Bacon moved that the mayor be instructed to ascertain the cost of a snow plow suitable for clearing the streets, and Be Sure to Get Some surrounding locations within the city limits The motion was carried. The council then adjourned.

PERSONAL.

M. R. Goldsworthy, of Houghton, went south yesterday. "Dick" Foley, of Lake Linden, is quartered with friends here.

perdom), went south Thursday. J. H. Seager, of Hancock, went through the city, bound for New York, by yesterday's train.

Charles Kingston, of the Central mine (cor

Mrs. S. E. Suess, of Negaunee, and Miss Ida Maas, of Humbold, visited friends here yesterday afternoon W. W. McBride, of Houghton, went out of

John B. Dee, of Marquette, dined at th Nelson yesterday. So far as known, nothing was missing from the table after his departure save its load of eatables

Ishpeming Business Notices.

Donahoe Bros.' store is full of new Booth's oysters in bulk at Austin's.

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would be sustained, and that the Adelphi Braastad & Co. have received then club refused to finish the game, therefore

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ome of the storms. central portion of the culvert, arch and all, This is to be done by Riter Brothers, who will

By the completion of this thirty-foot section the work of filling can be pushed much more rapidly than heretofore, as there will be no danger of the dirt getting into the culvert, while the cars can be run farther out upon the bridge before dumpfarther out upon the bridge before dump- boat when she is completed. ing, thus depositing the earth directly in the spot where it is wanted.

the workmen are excavating; this hastens the work greatly, as a few cents' worth of the work greatly, as a few cents' worth of powder will do the work which it would quette. Immediately upon his return Kindling Wood, dry Cedar, per cord.... 2 5 take the men hours to perform. As soon from Norway he will go down to Point St. as the ground is reached which was pro- Ignace and begin harvesting ice there; he tected from the frost early in the season is to put in ice at Newberry and Seney for for use in macadamizing streets, and it pleasant one to contemplate, and it is to be will be used for that purpose in the spring hoped that good blue ice will yet be when the grade of Champion street is formed on the bay.

Mr. Lawrence has two derricks in place and his force of stone cutters handle the That gladdest of all days, pay day, has just stone as fast as it can be furnished them visited the employes of the D., M. & M.

city and south Marquette. The change of long done in other ways. grade to be made in the street will Pencilings was mistaken in saying a few add greatly to its appearance as well as to its usefulness as a thoroughfare; the improvements will well repay the city for all the money expended, while the viaduet will last for ages, thus being far superior to the difference.

Tenenings was mistaken in saying a few days since that "one of the celebrated Ingersoll rock drills was expected soon at the Iron Bay foundry." He should have said an Ingersoll air-compressor plant; the latter costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the drill about \$300, made of Norway ison. Challes the latter costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the drill about \$300, made of Norway ison. Challes the latter costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the drill about \$300, made of Norway ison. Challes the latter costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the drill about \$300, made of Norway ison. Challes the latter costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the drill about \$300, made of Norway ison. Challes the latter costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the drill about \$300, made of Norway ison. Challes the latter costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the drill about \$300, made of Norway ison. Challes the latter costs between \$3,000 and \$4,000, the drill about \$300, made of Norway ison. will last for ages, thus being far superior to that's all the difference. any bridge which could have been put

The Best Yet.

evening proved the most laughable attrac- Wilson and H. Johnson, cover-points; Mction yet presented there and even sur- Cabe, cover; Mullally, goal tend and captain passed the grand attraction night at the The team is a strong one, and a little practice ice rink a week or so ago. Six boys will make it a formidable one to meet in a entered as was advertised, Jacobs, Hogan, game. Holmes, LaLone, Murtha and Rankin, and It is reported that a young ladies' brass when they had been told what was to band and polo team combined is now on the be done during the race they must have felt completely at sea, for the direction way to this section of the country; they are now playing match games with polo teams in Wisconsin. Such a polo club went through would have filled a good sized book.

the directions; suffice it to say that the overwhelming defeat in the contests. The race consisted in drinking a glass of eider, club might be a drawing card in rinks here. eating an apple and a hard baked pie, and The recent blizzard was the worst which has in changing four oranges from one end of the rink to the other, there replacing four the dead bodies of twenty-four persons, who apples, which were to be placed in the po- were frozen to death during the storm, have sitions first occupied by the oranges; the been found in western Kansas, while several fun of the race lay in the fact that in mak- have been found in Colorado. At Mono, Kaning the required transpositions the con-testants had to crawl through two headless flour barrels suspended from the ceiling, and then skate over a balanced plank, The Inter Mountain, of Butte, Montana and all this while they were enveloped to the maintin be and all this while they were enveloped to in its department headed "People Say": the waist in hop sacks.

and punch each other to get a chance at a There's vigorous western journalism to barrel, and occasionally two would try to you! get through at the same time from oppo- The redoubtable "Marquette corresp site directions; usually, too, the one in the barrel had another at work trying to pull

fifth prize. The race was called by all the finest thing on record, and the hope was generally expressed that it would be re- As far as Heppner is concerned the statepeated at no distant date.

Increased Accompaniment.

On Wednesday evening the organ just used for the first time. Heretofore a storm of that afternoon. piano has furnished all the instrumental music for the oratorio of "Naaman," which preparing to render, but upon the arrival of the organ the number of instruments was increased to five, a piano, organ, violin, cornet and trombone. All of these, with the exception of the trombone which will be played by Charles Cole, were used last night, Miss Agnes Kelsey playing the piano as formerly, Mrs. W. S. Allen the organ, Prof. E. L. Bailey the violin, and Dr. H. A. Drake the cornet.

This increases the volume of the accom-

This increases the volume of the accomchange for the better, as the piano did not dropping into truth toward the end. A realfurnish sufficient accompaniment for the ly enterprising liar would have had that boy of the association.

When the association is fully prepared to render the new oratorio, the MINING JOURNAL is assured that Marquette will be treated to the finest and most difficult musical entertainment ever attempted yesterday. here by local talent, while no operatic J. H. Jacobs return company has vet visited the city which down the C. & N. W. could approach to the association in numbers or in collective musical talent. tered at the Clifton

A Thorough Overhauling. From the Marine Record, of Cleveland, the MINING JOURNAL takes the following | Judge W. D. Williams returned from the account of the thorough repairs being copper country yesterday

Duluth, at Buffalo: ration company's propeller City after an extended absence below. of Duluth is in dry-dock receiving a James Colby, of Lake Linden, was in thorough rebuild, comprising new cants city a short time yesterday, leaving for De-

and frames forward and aft, leaving no troit in the afternoon on the D., M. & M.

unsound timber in her anywhere; new ceiling forward and aft; new keelsons under boiler; four extra floor keelsons; five strakes of outside plank, from the plank sheer with his little satchel. It's a business trip. down; new plank sheers; all new deck stanchions, bulwarks and rails; new arch posts, for Ontonagon on business. He will be absent and new steel arches: side plates 16 inches several days. wide by half an inch thick, top plate 14 inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick; arch rods and plates; entire new deck frames, new main deck, new batch combings; new shelf piece, very heavy; thoroughly fastened and he now intends to push it. heavy hanging knees to every frame; recalking all over and ironing and the promenade Leaves To-day to Move Norway-The New deck will be raised 16 inches. She will have cock, passed through this city yesterday on new stringers under the promenade deck and his way to Detroit. new back stanchions; three new state rooms and cabins; new main stairway, two new offices tor clerk and steward between decks; new passenger gangway, all Smoke Te Amo cigars, the best dime cigars in the world. As has been chronicled from time to new closets; the cabin will be fitted up with time, the work on the culvert and fill for all modern improvements conducive to the & Bro.'s. Try them. the Champion street viaduct has been progressing steadily during the winter, short by H. G. Trout, who will also supply her with a new ten-foot wheel; her main boiler will have entire new furnace stays, stay bolts, and Yesterday the masons completed the legs, and all the flues will be replaced by new. and the remainder of the arch will be also supply her with a new donkey boiler of and the remainder of the arch will be also supply her with a new donkey boiler of hastened to completion as quickly as possible, the side walls being already in place.

also supply her with a new donkey boiler of steel, and she will have steel beams and steel dock over her boiler. The American Ship dock over her boiler. The American Ship and Cuban hand-made and are pronounced By the completion of this thirty-foot Windiass company will also supply her with a fine.

Joe Reau leaves to-day for Norway, in bringing down the frozen crust where where he has taken a contract to move Sott

roads already made in the high ground west of Champion street are surprising; in the excavations a mass of rock has been with Cinder pond ice or go with the excavations a mass of rock has been with cinder pond ice or go with the excavations are supprised to the ex uncovered which is of just the right kind out. Either horn of the dilemma is not a

REPORTORIAL PENCILINGS.

from the old Peter White quarry, from S. M. Billings now has an office room fo

The members of the ice rink polo team have been assigned their positions, the organization having been perfected as follows The obstruction race at the rink last Day and Johnson, rushers: Nelson, point;

New York state last year, and the local teams The reporter will not attempt to give had their hands full to save themselves from

When the scrimmage at the barrels reached its height the audience fairly howled with delight and laughed until their sides ached; the boys would fight

That the writer on the Miner who refers to the evening papers as "loathsome contemporaries" is a damphool of an ass, notwith-tanding he has pared his hoofs, trimmed his ears and lowered his bray before he came here, to disguise his identity.

barrel had another at work trying to pull him out by the heels, which made the crawling act a rather difficult one.

Holmes took the first, Jacobs the second, Hogan third, Rankin fourth and Murtha Hogan third, Rankin fourth and Murtha which they betook themselves to Heppner's, where a fine oyster supper was prepared for the lonowing:

The Mining Journal, printers celebrated the 180th anniversary of Benjamir Franklin Saturday. A visit was paid Meeske & Hoefi, they were right royally entertained, after which they betook themselves to Heppner's, where a fine oyster supper was prepared for the lonowing:

ment is correct, but Meeske & Hoch will be as Claimants for State Bounties much surprised to find that they entertained twenty printers "right royally" January 16th On wednesday evening the organ just as are the Manne Journal men to find that purchased by the Musical association was purchased for the first time. Herstofore,

The Hancock Mining Herald issues a chalthe members of the association are now preparing to render, but upon the arrival press" to beat this Lake Superior lie:

Now that would have been a very fair sized paniment considerably, and is a great lie, Kibbee, had you not spoiled it all by large number of singers in the chorus, sweating from the heat produced by the fifty-five persons, all the active members friction during his roll, instead of feeling "rather chilly.

Hon. F. O. Clark left yesterday for Lansing. H. A. Burt went up the road on bus

Chas, H. Munger, of Michigamme, is regis-

made on the popular steamer City of Prosecuting attorney Hayden, of Ishpeming, was in the city yesterday.

The Lake Michigan & Lake Superior Henry Brittell has returned to the city

F. M. Moore started for Detroit vesterday W. Hobbs Manning left the city yesterday

John R. Gordon, of Hancock, is in town and starts to-day for his gold mine beyond Holyoke. The work there is progressing steadily,

James R. Cooper, superintendent of the De troit & Lake Superior Copper works, at Han-

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Rooms to rent; will be heated by steam, Enquire at the store. 9-17 ROTHSCHILD & BENDING.

LOST—Jan. 12th, 1886, near corner of Third and Washington streets, a lady's astrachan cape. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at Watson & Palmer's store. 1-15w1

as the ground is reached which was protected from the frost early in the season
by evergreen boughs, it will not be necessary to do any further blasting. Marshal
French keeps his men busy, and the inroads already made in the high ground

Unless the weather braces up here conroll from the frost early in the season
is to put in ice at Newberry and Seney for
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A CLERGYMAN'S TONGUE. Rey. R. Priest says tongues cannot express the good that Warner's White Wine of Tar Syrup has done for me and my family. I have labored in the cause fifteen years, and have never found anything that will relieve hoarseness, and irritation of the throat and lungs like White Wine of Tar Syrup. At H. H. Stafford & Son's 9-14tf

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When finished, the viaduct will make Champion street the business thoroughfare between the business portion of the city and south Marquette. The change of long done in other ways.

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By order of the board of directors.

1-19w3 CHARLES J. CANDA.

January 9th 1886. Secretary.

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